Battation, and Comman ler Miller of the Naval Reserva.

Gov. Greenhalgs of Massachusetts was represented by Adjutant-Gen. Samuel Dalton and staff. Gov. D. Russell Brown of Rhode Island. Gov. Reynolds of Delawars. Gov. E. B. Morris of Connecticut appeared surrounded by their staff officers. Gen. Wanser. Mayor of Jersey City, was at Gov. G. T. Werte's right hand, with a staff of twenty-five well-known millitary men of New Jersey. Sir Adolph Caron, the Canadian Minister of Militia, was present with a body guard of eight Lieutenant-Colonels from as many Canadian regiments.

STATE DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Chinese Minister's Wife in Her Robes

of State-The Decorations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The second state din-

er was given to-night by the President and

Mrs. Cleveland, in honor of the diplomatic

was arranged down the centre of the long

table a plat of ferns thickly studded with Cath-

end were circular plats of the same flow-

the middle. The tapers in the gold and silver

the idea of a pink dinner being further carried

quets for the ladies were Catherine Mermet

roses and Marguerites, while small buds

formed the boutonnières of the gentlemen. In

THE WORLD OF PASHION.

Enlekerbocker Bowling Club's Plans,

Bryan-Olmsted.

Jersey City. The bride wore a gown of hello-

trope cloth with a long coat of heliotrope bro-

cade, and a velvet bonnet of the same color.

She wore a large diamond sun. the gift of the

bridegroom. The ushers were Linford Biddle of Philadelphia, Gordon Fiske of Swiss Vale, Pa. Dr. John Freeland of New York, and Edwin A. B. Lewis of Hoboken. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederic Mortimir, rector of the church. A wedding breakfast was served in Chancellor McGill's house, 270 Barrow street. The couple will apend their honeymoon in Florida, Mexico, and Cuba.

Riddle in Brooklyn. Mr. George Riddle, M. A., begins this after-noon in Association Hall, Fulton and Bond streets, Brooklyn, a series of readings from

Shakespeare, Goothe, and Victor Hugo, with orchestral music accompaniment, given under

the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts

the auspices of the Brooklyh hattitle of Aria and Sciences. The series will consist of six matinée and six evening recitals. At the re-cital this afternoon at 3:45 and to-morrow evening the readings will be from "A Mid-summer Night's Dream." The musical ac-companiment will be by the Schubert Phil-harmonic Club of New York, and will consist of thirteen numbers by Felix Mendelssohn Bar-tholdy.

John C. Kennedy, a lawyer, who has an of-

fice at 260 Broadway and lives at 50 West

Twenty-sigth street, was locked up last night

at the West Thirtieth street police station. He

ad been suffering from the grip recently.

About 10:30 last night his wife. Rose E. Kennedy, sent for a policeman. She said her husband had amashed a platter on which she had sarved some supper for him, and was going around talking to the pictures on the walls, she was afraid of him. He seemed harmiess after he was arrested, but his mind was wandering.

All's Well that Esds Well,

hall, youngest daughter of Mr. D. W. Diming-

hall of South Lyons, was united in matrimony

this evening to J. Clarence. Aldrich of North

Rosa. Aldrich was a school teacher in South

Lyons and boarded with the Diminghalls. He

fell in love with Miss Carrie, but his suit was

rejected by the parents on account of the youthfulness of the pair. Shortly afterward

Mr. Diminghall's barns were burned. Aldrich

Mr. Diminghall's barns were burned. Aidrich was arrested for the crime, the prosecution charging that he had become intensely lovesick and burned the buildings to impoverish Mr. Diminghall, so that he would yield the hand of his daughter, or else hoped to rescue the girl from the flames and thus receive her hand as a reward for valor. The prosecution failed, and Aidrich was exonerated. Since that time he has successfully pressed his suit, and is now on his wedding trip.

A Game Rouster in Prince.

For four days a game rooster has been shar-

ing the cell and rations of John Ball, who is

wanted at Rockland Lake for robbing the cottage of his employer. Samuel Love. rested Ball had the rooster under his coat, and the bird has been with him ever since at Jef-

ferson Market prison, where Ball has been awaiting examination. The pair were turned over to the custody of Sheriff Springstend of Haverstraw by Justice Byan in Jedferson Market Court yesterday, and were taken back to Beckland Lake, the roceter travelling contentedly under the coat of Ball.

Lehigh Men Still Have Orievances.

WILKESPARES, Jan. 18.-It is said to-night

that John H. Bice of Wilkesbarre, A. A. Vaughn and William Preston of Sayre, J. F. Dempsey of Pittston, H. David of Easton, and Mr. Mo-

Govern, members of the Lehigh Valley Rail-

road Grievance Committee, are to have a con-ference with General Manager Voorbees in Philadelphia to-morrow. Hailroad man are redicent here in giving any information as to the object, but it is said they will make an ap-neal to have him recall an order issued re-centir affecting the discharge of several for-mer employees who are still out of work.

LYONS, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Miss Carrie Diming-

They Have Taken Refuge in the Mountain Near Carrara and Troops Are Surround ing Them-The Hecent Outbreaks Bus to Anarchiet Propaganda Character of the Man Who Work to the Marble Quarries

ROME, Jan. 18.-The United Press reporter returned to-day from Carrars and Massa di Carrara, where the state of siege has been proclaimed owing to the attempts of Anarchists to start a revolution. Both towns were somewhat more animated than usual, al though trade has been resumed and public confidence seems to have been restored. Cavairymen ride incessantly through the towns and infantry with fixed bayonets patrol the streets. The soldiers have orders to prevent groups from gathering in the streets.

The recent outbreaks in several parts of the country were due undoubtedly to Anarchist propaganda, as Premier Crispi said. The Anarchists selected Carrara and Massa di Carrara for their most comprehensive plot, because there they found the most advantageous conditions. The workers in the marble quarries are in large part a hard lot. Many of them are ex-convicts or fugitives from justice, who give false names, and whose identities could be established in only a few cases.

They earn fair wages, but their work is so hard that applicants at the quarries are few. and the overseers must take whomsoever they can get. Many of the quarrymen camp in almost inaccessible spots above the quarries and go to town only during fotes. They are so quarrelsome that fatal fights frequently occur. It has been found almost impossible to discover the identity of any murderer among them, as every man knows that vengeance will be sure if he betray a comrade.

Even when the criminals among the quarry-

men are known it is difficult to arrest them, as watchers on the high rocks near the camps give warning of the approach of gendarmes, and the funitives can hide themselves in the forests or in the go ries of the works. The quarries are very oid, and for a long time it was customary to keep a battallon from the garrison in view of the men, as their reckless-ness and brutality constantly threatened out-

ness and brutality constantly threatened outbreaks.

The inclination of the workers to rebellion has long been known. Some ten years ago, however, the troops garrisoned near the quarries were reduced greatly. The Anarchists began at once to scatter their propaganda among the laborers. In 1886 several violent revolutionists who had been expelled from Relgium and Switzerland went to Avenza, near Carrara, and founded the first Anarchist group in Italy. The district in which the quarries are situated was consequently the original hotbed of anarchism in Italy. The new movement spread rapidly. In the last months the leaders collected money and arms, established an understanding with the workingmen of Pisa, Spezzia, and other centras of workingmen's interests, and finally planned to start revolutions simultaneously in several provinces. They were to plunder the houses of the rich, set lire to the public buildings, open the prisons, and rally to the cause of revolt every man who should show himself ready to pillage and fight against the authorities.

The outbreak near Carrara on last Saturday evening was the initial move, but the further earrying out of the plot was thwarted by the swift action of the authorities. It is known that the Anarchists killed on Saturday night between Carrara and Massa, and on Tuesday at the Fassola bridge, were much more numerous than the troops thought. The Anarchists were eager to conceal their losses, and carried most of the dead bodies off with them.

More than 2,000 Anarchists of the Carrara district have taken refuge in the mountains brong bodies of troops are following and surrounding them. The fugitives are in need of lood; many of shem are without sufficient clothing. The cold is so intense that with many of the revolutionists it will soon be a choice between surrender or death from expective is trangoul. The rural population of inclination of the workers to rebellion

oco to the police.
The country round the Carrara and Massa listest is tranquil. The rural population of cascany and Liguria is especially hostile to

Tascany and Liguria is especially hostile to the Anarchists.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18.—A despatch from Rome to the Independence Below says that the intimate friends of Prime Minister Crispi believe that owing to the situation in Italy daily becoming worse he will demand of the Chamber of Deputies that plenary power be conferred upon him for a year.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The News correspondent in Rome predicts trouble in Pazzuoli, near naples, owing to the destitution among the laborers. They are unable to obtain work at the Armstrong factory, as they lack the necessary skill. The town is too deeply in debt to employ the men, and the local taxes are very oppressive.

or pressive.

The Rome correspondent of the Times confirms the statement of the Hamburger Nachrucken, that the Marchese Rudini, when Premier, virtually betrayed Italy's aliles by making advances to France and Russia. The correspondent says that President Crispi is now, as ever, a warm adherent of the Triple Alliance, which he considers the cornerstone of Italy's foreign policy. The Times makes this zemment:

of Italy's foreign policy. The Times makes this comment:

The incident greatly heightens interest in the constitutional struggle now impending in italy. This struggle will be virtually a duel between Crisniand the aristocratic and literary clique who are intriguing against bim in Rudini's interests. The contention that Rudini desired to only make favorable terms for Italy without excessive solicitude for her allies is dishonorable and immoral to the last degree; but it can hardly shock filsmarck, for the very newspaper which exercates this Italian policy has praised him for cultivating the special favor of Russia toward Germany by furtive practices, while he appeared before Europe as the maker and principal pillar of the Dreibund.

It is alleged that the negotiations with Russia were intimately connected with the reduction of the Italian army. So serious was the condition of things when the Rudini Government left office that, in the opinion of persons well qualified to judge, Italy could not then have resisted an invader for one month."

The Times adds many words of depreciation of Rudini and praise of Cristi, whose return to power, it says, has been witnessed with special pleasure by England "as the old friend and well-wisher of Italy in the Mediterranean."

Notice was received resterday by the Com-mercial Cable Company from the Interna-tional Telegraph Bureau at Berne. Switzer-and, that the Italian Government will not alwany private telegrams in secret language be transmitted to any point in the province of Massa and Carrar, in which are situated the ties of Carrar and Massa di Carrara. The overnment announces that this prohibition a "provisional suspension."

Princess Colonna's Suit.

Paris, Jan. 18.—The hearing of the action of Princess Colonna, step-daughter of Mr. John Mackey, against her husband for a judicial Mackey, against her husband for a judicial separation was again postponed to-day. Maitre Dubuit, the advocate for the Princess, was absent, and his junior asked the Court to granta further adjournment. The solicitor for the Princess handed to the Court papers supplementary to her previous demand. She now asks, if the Court admits Prince Colonna's plea that it has no jurisdiction in the case, for an order givins her provice and charge of the children, the order to be maintained until a definite judgment shall be given.

Lo Benguin Wante to Surrender, Care Town, Jan. 18.—Advices from Bulawayo are to the effect that according to latest reports. King Lo Bengula is anxious to surren der and has killed the Induna who persuaded him to retreat and to countenance the attack upon Capt. Wilson near the Shangani Siver. The destruction of the Wilson party has been for some time, it is said, Lo Bengula's only reason for not yielding, for he fears that the British might try to take revenge on him for Wilson's death.

A Swede Will Join Stein's Expedition. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18.-Baron Nordenskield, the Arctic explorer, has arranged that Mr. Olin, a student at Lund University, shall ac company Stein's Ellesmere Land expedition and seek details as to the fate of Riorling and kalistenius, the young travellers who probably porished on or near the west shore of Baffin's lay, late in 1852. The wreck of their vessel, the Bipple, was found in Baffin's Bay last year by Dundes whalers.

Smith & Wesson Beaten.

BRUSSERS, Jan. 18.-Judgment was rendered the case of Smith & Wesson the American small arms manufacturers, against the Liege manufacturers, charged with counterfeiting the trade mark of the American firm. All the accused were acquitted, and the plaintiffs were ordered to pay the costs of the proceedings.

New Swedish War Ships.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 .- The budget for 1834-35 was submitted to the likedag to-day. provides for a naval expenditure in the next five rears of 10.822.000 kroner above the usual grants. The money is to be used in building new vessels. The cost is to be defrared by hew succession and stamp duties. RIOTS OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

Serious Disturbances in Various Large Con-

Bentry, Jan. 18 -- An Anarchist named Bodrian insued a call a few days ago for the un-employed workingmen to hold a meeting at Friedrichschin, near Berlin, to-day. To prevent the meeting the police arrested Rodrian. The crowd met to-day, but there was no speechmaking, though there was much grumbling because Rodrian had been arrested. Later a crowd gathered before the Konigsthur and became disorderly. Orders were given to the police to draw swords and charge the rioters. The crowd scattered in every direc-

the police to draw swords and charge the rioters. The crowd scattered in every direction. Several times the mob attempted to gather, but the police prevented them. Cenflicts were of frequent occurrence, and many of the rioters were hurt. A large number of arrests were made.

The police think the situation threatening. Count Stillfried, Chief of the Criminal Police, is personally directing the entire force, which includes the reserves, who have been called out. At 4 o'clock conflicts were in progress at the Konigathur, which is just outside the city. Dr. Gumplowiez, an Anarchist from Zurich, who was announced to speak at the proposed meeting, has been arrested.

Mablin, Jan. 18.—Affairs in the Cadiz district are in an alarming condition, owing to the great number of men out of employment. These men have been rendered desperate by hunger, and the pillaging of shops and farm houses is of frequent occurrence. The Anarchists of Cadix wers formerly well supplied with money, but now their sources of supply have been cut off by the suppression of the Anarchists of Cadix wers formerly well supplied with money, but now their sources of supply have been cut off by the suppression of the Anarchists of Cadix wers formerly well supplied with money, but now their sources of supply have been cut off by the suppression of the Anarchists of Cadix wers formerly well supplied who, until they were thrown out of employment, depended on their honest exertions for a livelihood. An armed band of men recently entered the village of Sentenii de las Bodegas and kidnapped a rich farmer, whom they held for ransom. The same band also stopped and robbed a mail coach. Gendarmes are in pursuit of them.

CAPRITUS ENEMIES.

He Decides to Prosecute One of Them for Blander and Libel,

BERLIN, Jan. 18.-Chancellor von Caprivi is taking legal steps against Baron Thuengen of Wuerzburg, the leader of the Franconian League of Agrarians. Thuengen has denounced the Chancellor with such bitterness thet he has been summoned to appear before a Prussian court and answer charges of slander and libel.

Thuengen denies the Chancellor's right to transfer the case from a Bavarian to a Prussian court. He is willing to stand trial in Muerahurg or any other Bavarian eity, he says, where provocation for the proceedings was given, but he will refuse to appear in a Prussian court.

He directs attention to the fact that press offences, such as are mentioned in the charges against him, are tried by Judges in Prussia, and never by juries, as in Bavaria.

The Krau Zeitung continues its attack on the

and never by juries, as in Bavaria.

The Krauz Zeitung continues its attack on the Chancellor. His policy, says this journal, is to make Germany an industrial State, although the only possible backbone of the Empire is a prosperous and permanent agrarian class.

VAILLANT'S APPRAL

The Hearing Postponed Until Next Thursday-More Arrests.

Paurs, Jan. 18.-The hearing of the appeal of Auguste Vaillant, now under sentence of death for throwing a bomb in the Chamber of Deputies, has been postponed until Thursday next. The police have arrested a barrister named Brasson and a working tanner named Serre.

Brasson and a working tanner named Serra.
A number of the houses occupied by suspects were searched to-day.

BERLIN, Jan. 18—The Imperial Tribunal in Leipsic has condemned Heutebel, a cigarmaker, to six months' imprisonmentand habe, a furrier, to ten months' imprisonment, on account of their activity in spreading the progagance of anarchy. Both men belonged to the Autonomic Club.

A Deficit in Prussian Pinances.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.-The Prussian budget was presented to the Landtag to-day by Dr. Miquel, the Finance Minister. The revenues are estimated at 1,879,449,391 marks, an increase of 43,936,131 marks over the preceding fiscal year. The ordinary expenditures are esfiscal year. The ordinary expenditures are estimated at 1,391,612,410 marks, an increase of 47,509,155 marks. The extrordinary expenditures are placed at 38,030,081 marks, an increase of 6,825,076 marks. The deficit is estimated at 70,200,000 marks, which is 12,400,000 marks in excess of the deficit of the preceding year. This deficit it is proposed to cover by issuing a loan. The deficit is due to the increased matricular payments. Frussia's payment this year being 37,058,015 marks higher than last year.

Inquiring Into French Naval Affairs. Panis, Jan. 18.-The Journal Officiel will on Baturday contain the nomination of an extra Parliamentary Committee on Naval Affairs. The committee will be charged to inquire into the condition of the navy. Its appointment is due to the strictures that have been passed upon naval affairs generally.

Notes of Foreign Happenings, The application of the Banca Generale of Rome for a six months' moratorium has been granted.

Lord Hannen of England, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary and Behring Sea Arbitrator, con-tinues to lose strength. He is restless and suffers much pain.

The King of Warttemberg will go to Berlin to-morrow, and will be the Emperor's guest until Jan. 28. He will be the chief guest at the Emperor's birthday celebration on Jan 27. Most of the timber workers in Vienna struck yesterday and attacked the men who refused to join them. Those who wished to continue work fought vigorously. Many on each side were wounded with sticks and stones.

FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOMS.

The Boston Police Think a Young Woman Was Murdered.

Boston, Jan. 18.-The dead body of Nellie Fay, 24 years old, was found in the front room of her suite in Hotel Everton, 62 Shawmut

avenue, this afternoon. The Medical Examiner thinks death resulted from a blow on the head, neither accidental nor self-inflicted. From appearances the woman had been dead about twelve hours and died in had been dead about twelve hours and died in a struggle. No one in the house remembers hearing any noise in the apartment, and there is no clue to any assailant. But little is known of the woman. The po-lice think her death was caused by a jealous

lover.

The woman was dressed in her night clothing. The body lay partially under the bed and the room showed evidence of a struggle.

INCREASED SALARIES ILLEGAL.

Michigan's Vote on a Constitutional Amen-

ment Was Not Reported Property. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 18.-Gov. Rich said to day that the constitutional amendment by which the salaries of most of the State offi cers were raised last spring had not been cers were raised last spring had not been carried by a small majority, as was thought but had been defeated by a heavy vote, and that several thousand dollars had been illegally drawn for salaries from the Treasury by the present State officers. The members of the State Board of Canvassers, who certified that the amendment had been earried, declars that an error had been made in canvassing the returns by the clerks in the Becretary of State's office.

FIRE IN STAPLETON, & L. Some of R. H. Macy & Co.'s Horses and

Wagons Burned. STAPLETON, S. I. Jan. 18 .- A fire at midnight destroyed the stables and storage warehouse of Ryan's express at Stapleton to-night.
Twenty horses, the property of R. H. Mary &
Co. of New York, were supposed to be in the
stables, and only eight of them were rescued.
A number of wagons loaded with dry goods
for delivery on Staten Island were consumed,
together with a quantity of hay and harness.
The fire is still burning, and it is impossible
to ascertain correctly just what has been
burned up. Navortheless it is a total loss.
The entire Edgwater Fire Department, under
Chief Engineer Lestrange, is still working, endeavoring to save the surrounding houses. house of Hyan's express at Stapleton to-night

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—As George W. Childs was preparing to leave the Ledger office for his nome this afternoon he was attacked by vertigo. His condition starmed the employees of the office and his family physician, Dr. J. M. De Coste, was sent for. Dr. Da Coste took Mr. Childs home to a carriage, and to-night reported him as much improved.

From the Pillelungh Ohrsedele. "Mr. Manchester made a rash statement this morning," remarked Mr. Snagge, "What did he say?" asked Mrs. Snagge, "He said Johnny had the measles."

Exacting commisseurs pronounce Evans's India Fais

THE BALLOF THE BACHELORS

THEY PROPED PERT SUCCESSFUL

The Rooms Beautifully Becorated Five Governors at the Assual Ball of the Gid Guard at the Madison Square Garden. Thirty-one unmarried and very eligible members of the Knickerbocker Club paid their respects to society last night by giving a ball at the Waldorf Hotel. Each one of the bachelors had for distribution nine invitations, on the back of which were printed the names of the subscribers, as follows: Bichmond Aulick, James F. Bacon, Perry Belmont, Stewart M. Brice, R. McLeod Cameron, Hamilton W. Carv, Alfred M. Coats, Francis Brockholet Cutting, William Cutting, Jr., William Gordon Fellows. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Center Hitchcock. Woodward Haven, Woodbury Kane, John Watson Lawrence, Cambridge Livingston, H. kay Miller, Robert Shaw Minturn, Herbert D. Robbins, Peter Lorillard Ronalds, Jr., Reginald Bonalds, Charles E. Sands, Robert C. Sands, Francis Skinner, Jr., Lewis Barton Strong, Henry Richmond Taylor, Robert B. Van Cortlandt, Worthington Whitehouse, Mat-thew A. Wilks, J. Barton Willing, and Bichard

T. Wilson, Jr.
The bachelors proved that they could give the Patriarchs and the Matriarchs points in the art of ballroom entertainments. Mr. Beldt, the florist, and the electrician had carte blanche. Mr. Boldt and his chef invented an idea quite new in the form of a "buffet Napolitain." the foundation for which was the cashier's desk in the cafe. The desk was buried under a mound of fruit and candy pouring from golden cornucopias, and from the opening of the ball the guests helped themselves to the pleces montes and other dainties and

under a mound of fruit and candy pouring from golden cornucopias, and from the opening of the ball the guests helped themselves to the pieces montees and other dainties and sweets.

Until 10 o'clock the awning which covered 100 feet of the sidewalk was as deserted as the vestibule of a cemetery church. Then a cab drew mp. H. Ray Miller, who bears the buyden of an inherited million with grave, jumped out and knocked at the ballroom door. A butler with a red waistcoat, who had been acquiring a stiff neck for a week, let in the Secretary of the Bachelors. Mr. Miller cast a hurried glancs over the superbly decorated roems. Then he sat down in a cotillon chair and admired their gorzeousness alone, as he put on his white gloves with narrow black backs.

The nassageways from the lobby to the café were lined with Georgia smillax, set with hundreds of colored electric globes the size of one's thumb. The café was divided by red plush curtains into two drawing roems. The driveway back of the ballroom was thrown into a conservatory, lined with smilax and lighted with electric lamps.

After a solitary reverie of fifteen minutes Mr. Miller was joined by Center Hitcheock, one of the few real professional bachelors among the subscribers. Then twenty-six more happy bachelors came in and admired their work. F. Brockholst Cutting and William Cutting, who are in mourning owing to the death of Robert I. Cutting, were absent. Presently two more carriaces drove up to an opening in the awning. Two ladies gathered up their skirts and antered the hotel. They were Mrs. Whitney Warren and Mrs. Ogden Mills who received the guests and acted as chaperons of the bachelors with their arrival the preliminary informality of the ball began. The bachelors with their arrival the preliminary informality of the ball began. The bachelors proved very successful as hosts.

Four figures of the cotilion conducted by J. Wadsworth Ritchle were digited in two by the sauper served in the wilded in two by the bachelors proved in the cotilion. Among the strange

PRINCETON MEN AT DINNER,

Gifts for the Football Team-Mr. Horsblower Hears Jokes About Himself.

Three hundred graduates and undergradustes of Princeton met last evening at the Hotel Brunswick at the annual dinner given under the direction of the Princeton Club of this city. Adrian H. Jo-line of Rahway was the toastmaster. Toasts responded to were: "Princeton University." by Prof. Woodward Wilson: "The Alumni," by Parke Godwin: "Harvard." by Austen G. Fox:
"Yale," by Henry E. Howland; "Columbia," by George G. De Witt.

The large banquet goom was generously decorated with the orange and black of Paince-ton. On the mantel was a stuffed tiger. The blue flags of Yale were on the walls to suggest the football game which was the prominent

topic of the evening.

Prof. Wilson, in his speech, said that the faculty of Princeton had considered every fea-ture of the game of football, and was in the reneral movement among colleges for a modification of the game.

The subject was being pushed to an issue as fast as diplomacy would permit. Massed footmained that not a serious accident had oc-curred in massed playing. The accidents were

mained that not a serious accident had occurred in massed playing. The accidents were in short collisions.

If football were played in the right spirit the greatest element of danger would be removed. The principal question concerned the character of the men.

Mr. Godwin, of the class of 1834, gave reminiscences of his college days. James W. Alexander, in behalf of the New York alumni, presented a solid silver loving cup to each member of the football team, and a silver match box to each substitute.

Phil King, quarter back, and Frank Morse, half back, two of the four members of the team present, made brief speeches in repir.

Fresident Fatton, who was to have responded to the toast of Princeton University, was absent by reason of illness. Among those preent were William B. Hornblower, Gen. R. F. Stockton of Trenton, and President E. D. Warfield of Lafarette College of Enston.

Mr. Hornblower was received with applause and appeared to enjoy many jokes made concarning his recent encounter with the United Nataes Senate. Mr. Alexander referred to Mr. Hornblower as the man who had "run up nagainst the hill of difficulty in his pilgrip's march to the promised land," and Mr. Fox criticized the United States Senate for having rejected the nomination.

ANNUAL BALL OF THE OLD GUARD.

The Governors of Pive States and Military and Naval Mon from Everywhere There The Old Guard gave their twenty-fifth annual ball in the Madison Square Garden last night,

and they had very nearly all the gold braid in the State to help them celebrate. Men of all sizes in uniforms of all kinds thronged the floor of the big arens all the way from the chief of a Governor's staff to the newest Lieu-teuant of an up-the-State company. The Governors of five States were there and both the army and the navy were well represented.

The decorations of the Garden were more elaborate than usual. The principal colors enough Star-spangled Banners to fit out all the regiments of the land. Broad banners were hung from the rafters and formed a sort of second ceiling to the ballroom. The galleries, balconies, and band stands were draped in blue and gold, and ornamented with shields, trophies, and flags. The fronts of the in which sat Gov. Flower and Mayor Gilroy. had the State and municipal seals hung over the railings. In front of Major bloan's box was a tiger's head draped with flags. At the Fourth avenue end of the half was a large blue and gold marques tent 60 feet long and 40 feet

high.

The interior was fitted up as a drawing room with lace curtains and tapestries, rugs, and easy chairs, and was lighted by electric lights, over the tent in letters of her were the words. Old Guard, and at the entrance stood two old-time warriors in full armor.

It was in this tent that Major and Mrs. Bloan received the Old Guard's guests. They were assisted by: assisted by:

accisted by:

Whe William Told Heimuth, Mrs. J. M. Varian, Mrs.

John B. Taymer, Mrs. Reiden J. Hugers, Mrs. George S.

Torrey, Mrs. Joint L. Hisses, Princess Predomind Cantenantic, Mrs. J. L. Linds, Mrs.

J. L. Lindson, Mrs.

J. L. Lindson, Mrs.

J. Lindson, Mr

The guests began pouring into the big arana about 10 o'clock, but it was not until midnight that the ball really began with the grand military march, in which all the military and naval guests took part. This was an imposing procession, and called for much sopiause from the audience in the boxes. It was 'ell Gov. Flower and Major Sloan. Some of tions who participated in it were:

Sen. O. O. Boward, Gon R. H. Satchelder of Wash-

Who participated in it wore:

Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. R. H. Betcheider of Waahlegtine, Gen. Heary L. Abbot. Chief of the Heard of
Engineers of Whier's Fund.: Gen. Promise Wilson, Gen.
Sakrine S. Thompsine, Gen. cade tell Propince Col. I.
Mitte St. Col. Ass Bird Caroliner, Col. Logonic L Land
den. Col. M. E. Bech. Col. Heary Conf. Woodden. Col. W. E. Bech. Col. Heary Conf. Woodden. Col. W. E. Bech. Col. Heary Conf. Wood-

Your Blood

Should be given special attention right now if you wish to escape

The Crip

Or other serious diseases now so prevalent.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Gives the blood the quality and keeps up the quantity necessary to perfect health.

Take It Now

Be sure to get Hood's because Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Sold by all druggists.

SUMMARY COURTS IN THE ARMY. Efforts to Modily Them, With a View to

Rendering Them More Usefu'. corps. The decorations of the table differed Washington, Jan. 18.—The general system from those usually seen on such occasions, as there was no set device for the centreplece. of summary courts martial secures almost universal approval. because it permits a more Instead of the floral globe on which the rapid disposition than was once possible of divisions of the continent are represented in petty offences against discipline. Under the various kinds of flowers, such as has been ordinarily used for the past few years, there old method, even the most trivial infractions of the rules had to be dealt with by means of all the machinery of a court martial, and during the delay required in securing justice the erine Mermet roses and Marguerites. At either man accused was under arrest and unable to render service. Again, the demands made upon the time of officers in court-martial duty were excessive, and often the long-delayed candelabra were capped with pink shades, punishment turned out to be triffing, although as much as the offence demanded. out in the confections and bon bons. The bou-

But there are new improvements attempted on the summary court, as the result of experience with it. One of the most important of the East Room, where the guests were re-telved, the decorations were all in green.

Mrs. Cleveland's gown was of corn-color silk, flowered over with colors. This was made with a full long train and produced an over-skirt effect by being slightly looped at the left side, thus showing a petitional of the plain colored silk. these is that of altering the existing provision that any enlisted man charged with an offence and brought before such a court may object to a hearing of his case there, and shall then be entitled, as a matter of right, to trial by regular court martial: "and when the court is the accuser, the case shall be heard and determined by the post commander or by regimental or garrison court martial." The aim in this provision, was to secure fully the soldier's rights. Acting Judge Advocate General Lieber thinks, however, that this right of trial, at simple request, by a court martial, may furnish an opportunity for evading trial where courts martial cannot very well be assembled, and that some soldiers have learned this and act upon it. Hence he would amend the act by providing that "non-commissioned officers above the rank of corporal shall not, if they object thereto, be brought to trial before summary courts without the authority of the officer competent to order their trials by general court martial." and brought before such a court may object to side, thus showing a petticoat of the pisin colored silk.

The wife of the Chinese Minister was respiendent in the gorgeousness of her native robes of state. Her headgear was a circular device, with streamers of variegated colors.

The President escorted Lady Pauncefote to the dining room, where she sat upon his right. They were followed by Mma Romero, escorted by the French Ambassador, and Mrs. Gresham with the Italian Ambassador. Besides the members of the diplomatic corps and their wives there were present the Secretary of State and Mrs. Gresham, Senator and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. McGreary, Senator and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. McGreary, Senator and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. McGreary, Senator and Mrs. McGrea

Meeting of the Thursday Evening Cinb-The Thursday Evening Club was enterained by Mrs. Alexander T. Van Nest of 31 West Thirty-seventh street last night. It was one of the largest and most interesting meetings of the series. M. Pion Plancon sang three selections, and then followed the bright monomime, "Her Revenge," in three acts, by Edwin S. Belknap. The accompanying music was played by William Marce. Two of Gounod's songs, by M. Plancon, concluded the Gouncd's songs, by M. Plancon, concluded the entertainment, and then the meeting resolved itself into a conversazione.

The meeting of Mrs. Henri Braem's dancing class was not so well attended as usual last evening because of the bachelors' ball at the Hotel Waldorf. A few of the patronesses and some of the members divided their time between the two dances. The cotilion was spirited, Mrs. Louis Bell, Mrs. Braem, Mrs. Henry C. Eno, Mrs. Richard C. Greenleaf, Mrs. Henry C. Eno, Mrs. Richard C. Greenleaf, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Samuel Keyser, Mrs. Joseph Low, Miss Laura Post, and Mrs. F. Hopkinson Smith received the young people. The next meeting of the class will take place on March 28 and not on Feb. 1.

Two evenings ago the officers of the Knickstocker Bowling Club met and laid plans for the season. The first meeting of the club has been set for Feb. 14. in the Tennis building. The patronesses are the same as last year, except that Mrs. James M. Balley takes the place of Mrs. Levi P. Morton.

Miss Julia Rush Olmsted, a sister-in-law of Chancellor Alexander F. McGill of New Jersey. and James Augustus Bryan of Newberne, N. C., were married yesterday at noon in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Jersey avenue.

Col. Carlton, Eighth Cavalry, even holds that the commanding officer of the company to whice the offender belongs should be consulted with reference to the punishment awarded, "as he is supposed to be responsible for the discipline and to know the peculiarities of his own men. He also thinks that "garrison courts martial should have the power to give three times the nunisment allowed to a summary court for the same offences. Offenders generally appeal to a garrison court simply to delay punishment, and not because they are not guilty. Major Keyes, Third Cavalry, recommends that "the garrison court be abolished, soldiers who are in the first instance ordered before the summary court to have the right to appeal to general courts martial, subject to the decision of the post commander." He would also confer on Captains the right to punish men for slight offences by three or less tours of fatigue duty and three or less days of confinement, the soldier having the right to appeal to the summary court, subject to the decision of the post commander.

No doubt the subject of amending the law providing for summary court, as undertaken in the ending bill for that purpose, will be

providing for summary courts, as undertaken in the bending bill for that purpose, will be carefully considered by Congress, and the views of the acting Judge Advocate General will receive due weight.

BEN, THE HEN HATER.

Curious Auties of a Dog with a Pox that Had Stolen's Hes.

SCRANTON, Jan. 18.—Ben, a bull terrier beonging to Mr. Horace L. Spencer of Pleasant Stream, Sullivan county, doesn't like hens. When Ben was a pup a mother hen licked him because he hurt one of her chickens, and he has held a grudge against hens in general ever since. The dog dances around and anpears to be in ecstacies of delight whenever Mr. Spencer catches a hen and makes her squawk. If Mr. Spencer lets the hen go, Ben slinks away as though displeased and disappointed; but if the farmer chops the hen's ead off, the dog capers and barks around the headless fowl in a state of merriment and perfect satisfaction. Whenever a turker or a guinea hen is killed, the terrier looks on in silence, seeing no fun in the slaughter, and he grieves over the death of a goose or duck.

One morning this month a fox stole one of Mr. Spencer's hens in broad daylight. Ben heard the hen squawking, and the sound of heard the hen squawking, and the sound of her voice was so musical and agreeable to him that he dashed out of the woodshed and skurried around till he spied the fox trotting leisness arcoss the meadow with the noisy hen in its mouth. Mr. Spencer ran out, too, and was aurorised and annoved to see Henioping along by the side of the fox, as though he was giving aid and encouragement to the stealthy hen eatcher with the bushy tail.

By that time the hen had stopped her noise and the fox kept on at a moderate prace with

eatcher with the bushy tail.

By that time the hen had stopped her noise and the fox kept on at a moderate pace with its burden, apparently not in the least disturbed by the presence of the friendly dog. Mr. Spencer clapped his hands and ordered fien to tackie the fox. The dog looked back to where his master was shouting over the tence, heard the command, but paid no further attention to it. The fox, however, became alarmed at Mr. Spencer's shouting dropped like hen, and skutked behind a lence as though it intended to keep shady until the man's voice ceased to ring across the field.

Een picked up the hen and dragged her under the fence to where the lox was in biding, and Mr. Spencer again tried to set him onto the lox, but his orders were once more disobered by the dog. Presently the fox started across the second field and Ben ran after it with the hen in his mouth. He repeatedly tried to get the fox to take the hen, but her nard plocked on up the knoll and ignored the generous offer of the neighborly dog.

Near the top of the knoll and gen get out of patiences with the studborn hen their, so much so that he flung the hen as de and flew at the

eo that he hing the hen aside and hew at the
fox with a vengeance. The fox pitched into
the dog, and for two or three minutes. Hen
and Bernard had it hotand heavy on the ridge.
The dog finally killed the fox, and before dr.
Spencer had time to get to the ridge flen
dragged the for some distance to the hen, and
then akedaddied in a roundabout way for the
house, as though he expected to get a licking.

GRACE PARISH LAUNDRY. RERE IWENIT-FIFE SELF-RESPECT-ING WOMEN ARE EMPLOYED.

Established to Give Employment to Women Buring the Hard Times, Its Work Is Ex-For two months past the Grace Parish Laundry has been quietly in operation at 50 Clinton place, one of the most benevolent and inter-

eating mediums for the assistance of the poor

thus far projected in the city. The originator of the plan is Mrs. William Butler Duncan of 1 Fifth avenue. It was at first intended only for the employment of the women of Grace parish, but as poverty increased it was decided to employ women of any parish or any denomination so long as they could do the work satisfactorily.

The house in Clinton place has been given by Mrs. Duncan, and is now fitted up as a firstclass laundry, with spacious, scrupulously clean rooms for the separate departments of the business, and an open-air drying room extending from Clinton place at the back over the Butler Duncan stable on Fifth avenue. The purpose of this laundry is to provide employment for mothers of needy families, and to turn out superior and careful work at the same rates as charged by the average incom potent laundress. Family washing is done at seventy-five cents a dozen, with special moderate rates for shirts and heavy starched ricces. The work is as clean and thorough as good labor, the best equipment, and the ab-sence of all powders or chemicals can make it. The fashionable public who have dainty and delicate materials and trimmings to be laundered have already found this out, and 300 dozen pieces were turned in this past week to the washtubs. This benevolent enterprise is not going to want for custom.

"You see," said Mrs. Denning, the superintendent who showed THE SUN reporter over the well-ventilated building. "there were so many widows with children, half desperate for want of work, that something had to be done for them. Hardly one of them was a complete laundress in herself. Some could iron well, some could be taught to starch and blue carefully, some could only wash. Unless there was a laundry for them this partial knowledge sould not avail them anything, and now we have about twenty-five employed, each one doing what she can do best."

They get \$1 a day, their car fare also if they some from a distance, and every day a comfortable hot lunch. The lunch is sent from the New England Kitchen, and they make their own tes on the premises-good strong black tea, of which they can have as much as they want. Yesterday the lunch was savory mutton stew, with plenty of fresh bread and sweet butter. It was cleanly served and was a decidedly appetizing meat "When that woman came here to look for

No lady who has trembled for the uncompromising fingers of the average laundress on her laces and embroideries need fear for the treatment they will receive here under Mrs. Denining's watchful eye.

And then for bachelors, this is a regular laundry beaven. Mrs. Hughes, armed with a small shop of working materials, searches every bachelor's basket and makes careful note of the repairs needed. When his clothes go back the bachelor has no need to miss a wife so far as buttons, stitched seams, and well-darned stockings are concerned. Mrs. Hughes has filled the breach.

Piles upon piles of laundered clothes lay ready to send out yesterday. No smoother or showier work could be conceived. Table and bed linen have all been mangled before ironing so as to get the soft sath finish. A few delicate articles were laid aside, among them a pair of white muli curtains with fluted ruffles looking exquisitely protty and intact. What they would have come out under the hands of an ordinary laundress one trembles to imagine.

This laundry is already so patronized that it has become self-supporting, and the question is suggested whether laundries of the same kind, under the supervision of needy gentle-women, would not prove reliable sources of income. Every one has to have laundry dose, but people are afraid of sending their clothes to the ordinary public laundries, where they are rotted with chemicals, torn in machines, and charged for usually at exorbitant rates. Any housewife would surely welcome the opportunity of sending her clothes where they would be carefully treated under the immediate direction of some lady or ladies as careful appreciation awaits the woman who will open a laundry guaranteeing that clothes will be carefully freated under the immediate direction of some lady or ladies as careful appreciation awaits the woman who will open a laundry guaranteeing that clothes will be cared for there as they would be at home and training her laundresses so that it is done.

In all the strugglee for positions as teachers, compa

at the system of trace of its likelihood convince the observer at once of its likelihood for success.

Associated in the projection of the plan with Mrs. Hutler Duncan are Miss Anne Langdon, Mrs. W. B. Hoffman, and Miss C. Bliss. All surplus profit goes to charity among the families of the workers and others. At Christmas every woman got twelve yards of embric for a dress, a pair of warm stockings, and a pound of tes, and at New Year's four pounds of honeless bacon and seven pounds of four. These women, lately so destitute, are now earning the right to be comfortable and happy.

Col. Throckmorton's Prayer. From the Washington Post.

"Col. Throckmorton's Frager.

"Col. Throckmorton, a distinguished Rentuckian in his dar," said Mr. Charles F. Jor, "was once a passenger on a wooden sailing vessel on the high seas when a frightful atorm burst and the vessel became water-logged. The ship was pitching and dancing about on the creat of the tempestuous ocean like a straw in a whiripool. The passengers were crying and appealing to lieaven for aid. Col. Throckmorton, with all the gravity of a kentucky gentleman, viewed the scene with composure. The storm increased in fury. The sailors were running about the officers were shouting, and everything was in confusion. About this stage of the proceedings the Colonal edged over to the side of the Captain and said:

Tell me, is there readly any danger?

Tou see what the rest of the passengers are doing replied the Captain, ther are making their peace with fied. If you ever do any praying, Colonel, you might do so with perfect propriety at this juncture. The vessel can't live five minutes. The next pitch of two will send her to the hottom with all on heard.

"The colonel straightened himself, lifted his hat, looked up to the scowling sky with a reverent mien, and exclaimed:

Aimigute God, if you ever intend to do Col. Throckmorton of kentucky a favor now is your lime to do it."

"Col. Throckmorton," concluded Mr. Joy,

COLGATE & CO.'S

Wedding Silver.

Five O'clock Tea. -Nothing more dainty could be suggested for a gift than one of the Five O'clock Tea Sets offered by the GORHAM Mr'o Co. These sets consist of a small solid silver Kettle with stand and lamp (for bot water), a tea pot, sugar bowl. cream pitcher and tray, with six or twelve Coalport china cups and saucers, these like their silver pieces are of Exclusive design and decoration (having been made expressly for the GORHAM M'F'G Co.). They bear the same stamp of individuality which established the reputation of their sterling silver products.

(ART ROOMS-Third Floor,) GORHAM M'F'G CO.

Silversmiths. BROADWAY Carriage entrance 19th St.

SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADEOR. Evidence that the Mind Reasons to the Cause Rather Than from It. From the Pittsburgh Diseaseh,

"Did it ever occur to you that when we dream our minds operate backward " said a scientific man yesterday. "I mean by this that the cause which gives the impression to the sleeper's mind that makes him begin to dream is always the climax of the vision. We can find many examples that will sustain this theory. Take, for instance, a man who falls out of bed. He dreams, perhaps, that he has fallen from a precipice. The cause of this dream is the shock he receives by coming in officers above the rank of corroral shall not. If there only the trail specialism meas.

It flow object threath, by properly the trail special properly and the contact with the floor. Between the time he receives the fall and the moment he

The Foxy Fox Wouldn't Rus

The Foxy Fox Wouldn't Run.

From the Philadelphia Dime.

West Chester, Jan. 13.—A royal fox chase was announced two weeks ago by Capt. Paxson, and for the sport the West Chester Burs and hundreds of interested followers duly prepared themselves. The "drop" was fixed at 9 o'clock on a field close to Parlington Seminary, and the professor of that institution had the scores of pretty young ladies early on the ground to witness the grand start in the chase. Some weeks ago Capt. Paxson captured a fox for this special chase. He was a gamy fellow and full of action, but on Weinesday night somebody entered his barn and carried away the fox. Not to disappoint the sportsmen, the Captain secured a large sliver-tailed fox from North Carolina to supply the want, and it was this foreign. Reynard that was brought to the scene of sport this very beautiful morning.

After the usual formalities of waiting for the aport to begin had been endured for an hour the North Carolina beauty with large sliver tail was carried in his cage to the field, and at the word 'go' he was thrown from the crh in regulation style. Instead of bounding of like a January zephry he shood still, looked at the booted and spurred horsemen at the pretty girl students, at the bundrels of an men present, and laying his headto one slide his tend in the first to the yelping, eager bound in a barn, close by and then laying his said back he went to eating grass.

At this recreation he continued until sedurance on the part of the assembled militude could be no longer endured, and the bord began pulling his tail, scratching, pushing, and shooling him in order toget him starte, but to no avail. He simply looked at the crowd, enjoyed his surroundings, and webback to grass. This was too murin for the old for hunters, who voted the fox a North Largelina chump with not fox sense enough to use his legs, and the least seen of the fox he was the guest of five small hors who were trying his appetits for corn fodder in a barnyard. Iron the Philadelphia Pimes.

Another Hod of Cont.

There is an assistant messenger in one of the Auditor's offices who is schellive about carrying up the coal and building the first lie is college man and came to Weeting's expecting a good clorkship, at least building the first thing offered. Last went to receive a letter from his home secret society saving that several of its members would be in what that several of its members would be in what inglon on Saturday and would call on him at the office. It happened that the suiting was absent when Saturday came, and his room was absent when Saturday came, and his room was vacant for the day. The assistant messenger's friends thought it would be a good thing to play it on the visitors. He suiting to play it on the visitors. He, Smith therefore, took his sent in the Auditor's char. Igner's clock his cost in the local town of the discation from the home tow settle. A man residued them at the deer. The said for Mr. Smith and were requirested to site in their cards.

Show the gentlemen in "Mr. Smith and S. He was reading a public decument when they filled through the door. He greatest head with northality, but with a digastical reasons that they did not recognize. A man at the states will pencil can'd recognize a history as a "I helieve. Mr. Jones. I have the six a westlet and pencil can'd the states as a set of the six as a set." I helieve. Mr. Jones I have the six as a set. From the Gardest.

The friends exchanged stories shoul heme The friends exchanged stories about hems matters. Another clerk came.

The papers in relation to that special are propriation.

Mr. smith agned them. Another came in the those accounts all right now six.

Take them to the Secretary and tellium to sign them. Mr. Smith directed.

The noise recons were deeply increased. The congratulated Mr. Smith on his a week full embarkation upon an official namer.

The ver. Not as sinch as I hered for her week well very fair for a heatinging by homin account matter well.

acquiesced. He passed around the Animal & good circurs. But Mr Smith's partner, the other assistant

messenger a voluced man, was hot in the last-He introdes harship at this point. Look here Smith day want another had ge coal. Passet de last, and I don't git die van